

do western  
mustangs

# McGILL DAILY

ever get  
unhorsed?

Vol. 54 — No. 21

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1964

3 cents

## Mustangs slaughtered 56-19

by DAVE McFARLANE  
Sports Editor

A homecoming crowd of more than 10,000 sat in London's J.W. Little Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon in utter dismay as the Redmen handed the University of Western Ontario Mustangs a convincing 56-19 drubbing. The loss, one of the most lopsided in recent OQAA history dropped the Mustangs deep into the league cellar with a record of no wins and three losses.

In other OQAA action, the Queen's Golden Gaels remained undefeated by virtue of a 45-24 win over the University of Toronto Blues. The Senior Intercollegiate League standings now show the Gaels in first place, two points ahead of the Redmen with three regular season games left to play.

Before the game at Western, some doubt had been expressed as to the Redmen's championship chances this season due to undistinguished performances by the offence in the first two games. However, all such misgivings have since met their doom with the Redmen offence chalking up 616 yards in total offence Saturday afternoon.

The one-sided victory might have driven another nail into the coffin of Mustang head coach Johnny Metras who was booed by the partisan crowd during the pre-game formalities and who was scored by the Western Gazette in an editorial last Friday for his coaching policies. Metras has been with the Mustangs since 1940.

Eric Walter led the Redmen with three TD's in the second half to cap a fine day's play that saw him also pass to Graeme Strathdee for another major as well as come up with a key tackle on fleet Rob Campbell on a kick-off

return. Corner linebacker Bob Berke came up with twelve points when he picked up a blocked Gary Smith punt in the opening quarter and caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from substitute quarterback Rich Ripstein on the final play of the game while running from the offensive flanker position.

### Ripstein scores

Ripstein scored early in the second quarter on a keeper play while Jim Dickie, and Strathdee counted the other TD's. Rookie Nick Florian showed very well in the place-kicking department, being good on seven of eight attempts. Pete Howlett took over the punting duties from Ian Bruce and pounced a 55-yard single to round out the scoring.

	McGILL	WESTERN
First downs	27	12
Yards rushing	114	129
Yards passing	502	70
Passes attempted	28	17
Passes completed	18	6
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/1	1/0
Penalties/yards penalized	7/75	8/109
Punts/average yards	5/30.4	9/31.6

Rob Campbell, Bob Israel and Art Froese counted majors for the Mustangs and Froese was good on one of three convert attempts.

A blocked kick by corner linebacker Yves Delagrave on the McGill 39-yard line midway through the opening quarter accounted for the opening score for the Redmen with Berke grabbing the ball and rambling 45 yards for his first major as a Redmen. Then on the following play Mike Roche took Pete Howlett's kick-off on the Western 15 and pulled a reverse with Campbell who eluded all the Redmen tacklers to go 95 yards to paydirt. Froese made the convert to even the score at 7-7.

The next time the Big Red Team got their hands on the ball, they marched 82 yards in seven plays with end Jim Dickie (Continued on page 8)

Redmen mascot Rex could not bear the sight of the massacre that occurred in London this weekend although coaches Bill Bewley and Vaughan McVey, and trainers Al Hunter and Al Duguid faced the fray with great relish.

## Students show lack of feeling

A lot has been written lately regarding the apathy of citizens when faced with any emergency. Katie Genovese was stabbed in sight of hundreds in New York — and no one came to her aid. This article, reprinted from The Ubbysse, shows only too clearly how prevalent this lack of interest in others really is, even among the university students of today.

Chivalry is dead, especially at Clubs Day.

When a freshette fainted in the crowded fiasco that was Clubs Day Thursday, no one tried to help.

Carol Smith, Education 1, was watching the Jazz Society display when she collapsed on the floor.

People began crowding around but no one offered assistance.

Finally when the crowd was asked for help one boy suggested she be taken outside and a girl got some cold cloths.

But the rest of the students just continued to flow through the Armoury.

One student had to be pushed aside because he was standing over the girl's head.

### IRVING LAYTON

Irving Layton will give a reading of his poetry Wednesday at 8:15 pm in the Douglas Hall Common Room.

Layton was awarded the Governor-General's award for poetry in 1960 for his book Red Carpet for the Sun. He has also won the Canada Council Award and the Quebec Provincial prize for English Literature.

He edited the Canadian anthology Love Where the Nights are Long and his latest book is Balls for a One-armed Juggler. He is at present lecturing in English and American literature at Sir George Williams University.

The reading is being sponsored by the Letters Club as its first meeting of the year.





OCTOBER 19, 1964

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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

a rather confused staff congregated today (naturally they were confused — they were working under a very confused de), penny, sue, bob, john, and barry en retard (if the varsity can go french so can i). Photo: jack who ad a very hard day and sports: MAC (likewise) and lawrence, john, fadingly, WILLIAM GEORGE.

## The Education Committee

During the last two years the Education Committee has developed from an SEC sub-committee formed to prepare a brief for the Parent Royal Commission on Education, to a civil service and diplomatic corps for the Students' Society. It has become one of the three most influential activities at McGill, perhaps the most influential. At full strength, it will probably need a larger group of active workers than any other activity.

EdCom, as it is abbreviatedly known, has grown enormously in size and influence because the period of its existence has coincided with a period in which the whole concept of student activities has been re-evaluated and re-oriented. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the Education Committee itself has carried out the re-

evaluation, and has shaped itself to fill the gap it found.

During the last year or two the necessity to communicate "the concept of a university" to the public at large has been realized, and has resulted in such projects as the high school visiting program and the Daily's high school supplement. It is probably responsible in part for the increased support Radio McGill is receiving.

The necessity for McGill to participate actively in the affairs of the community, by projects such as the proposed tutorial service for public and high school students, and in provincial affairs, has also been recognized.

Essentially, the Education Committee serves as the conscience of the Students' Society. A lack of intelligent and critical self-examination led to the stagnant, if not non-existent, leadership McGill students

have been providing for the last several years. We may manage to redeem ourselves by means of the programs the Education Committee is initiating and directing.

## Cinematic bonus

McGill's film buffs were treated to a virtuoso exhibition of creative film-editing this weekend, as the Film Society inaugurated its second Serie d'Essai. Few in the audience realized, as the screening began with less than its usual punctuality, that the whole thing had been carefully planned.

Light began to dawn a few hours later, when Jane Russell turned suddenly to find Billy the Kid staring menacingly from the gloom, as the PSCA bell clanged warningly.

This was only one of many well-timed sequences. The editors also managed to have the film break as the Sheriff told a former friend "this is the end of you". It was an undeniable let-down when he added "and me" as the film resumed.

This same sheriff was made to watch attentively as a flaw in the film or projector — nick-named "the bug" — climbed across his face and toward the ceiling.

Weaknesses in old films are unavoidable and certainly a small price to pay for the chance of seeing many of the Film Society features. Our only real complaint is the obscurity of so many of the pictures—caused not by esoteric cinematic techniques, but by the weak projection bulbs and yellowed screen.

# GOVERNMENT AID TO UNIVERSITIES

OTTAWA (CUP) — Federal, provincial and municipal governments are accepting an increasing share of the financial burden for higher education in Canada, according to a statistical report recently published by the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF).

The report shows that over the five year period 1958-59 to 1962-63, governments' share in the financing of Canadian universities and colleges increased from 60 to 65 per cent.

In the five year period, federal, provincial and muni-

vincial support to universities in ten provinces reached \$662 per full-time enrolled student for 2.72 per cent of net provincial expenditures.

There were marked differences in the provincial government support in relation to provincial enrolments and total net provincial expenditures.

Alberta was the highest in 1962-63 with \$1,077 per full-time student. Ontario was second with \$753, Manitoba was third with \$692, Saskatchewan was fourth with \$583 and British Columbia was fifth with \$577. Nova Scotia was the lowest of the ten provinces at \$178 per full-time enrolled student.

The Quebec figure, not including federal tax abatements for the benefit of universities in the province, was \$441 per full-time student. Others were Prince Edward Island \$369, New Brunswick \$293 and Newfoundland \$271.

Alberta was again at the top of the list in percentage of net provincial expenditures directed to universities with 3.77 per cent. Newfoundland was the lowest at .56 per cent. The others were Manitoba 3.5 per cent, Ontario 2.51 per cent, British Columbia 2.51 per cent, Quebec 2.19 per cent, New Brunswick 1.42 per cent, Prince Edward Island 1.19 per cent and Nova Scotia 1.07 per cent.

The report noted that inter-provincial comparisons are affected by differences in provincial education systems and government policies towards university aid.

For example, provinces in which students enter university after junior matriculation would appear to provide one more year of university instruction to their students. Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only provinces in which students

● **The Quebec figure, not including federal tax abatements for the benefit of Quebec universities, was \$441.**

are admitted to university only at the senior matriculation level.

In addition, provincial policies differ on the types of universities and colleges supported with public funds. Saskatchewan, for example, supports only a provincial university. Ontario supports provincial and independent institutions, but not those affiliated with a church. Quebec supports universities and colleges of all three types.

Federal aid to higher education in the five-year period was provided through some 20 government departments and agencies in the form of direct grants, contracts and agreements. The greatest share, \$116 million or 78 per cent, was administered through the university grants program of the department of finance.

The federal university grants program was begun in 1951-52. Grants were allocated by province at a rate of 50 cents per capita of the population of the province and divided among the universities and colleges in each province in proportion to the number of full-time students enrolled.

In 1956-57, the per-capita rate was increased to \$1. In 1958-59, it was further increased to \$1.50 and by 1962-63, it had reached \$2.

Universities in all the provinces accepted federal grants in 1951-52, but from 1952-53 to 1955-56, the universities in the Province of Quebec did not, and their share of federal grants was reverted to the government's consolidated revenue fund.

In 1956-57, an agreement between the federal government and CUF channeled federal grants to the universities through CUF. The foundation held grants for universities in Quebec which did not apply for federal government support in trust until 1961 when the money was withdrawn and deposited in the newly created Quebec government fund for support of university construction.

In 1961, again by agreement between the federal government and CUF, Quebec was allowed to opt out of the university grant program and became eligible for an annual tax abatement of corporation income tax equal to the rate of the federal per-capita university grants.

The report notes that municipal governments play on-

ly a minor role in the financing of Canadian universities and colleges. It adds, however, that indirect assistance is provided by municipalities to universities and colleges by provision of municipal services and exemptions from property taxation.

The authors of the report conclude that whether the governments individually and collectively are bearing an appropriate share of the financial burden for higher education is one of the questions to be answered by the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education in Canada (Bladen Commission).

The Bladen Commission is expected to publish a report in late 1965.

(by the Canadian University Press)

# LETTERS

## McGill sans Montréal?

Dear Madam,

In answer to David H. Fish whose letter calling English Quebecers to fight for Burnside Street was printed on October 7, I would like to comment that if Montréal is a great city because of the philanthropic and educative action of a James McGill, McGill University exists because of the courageous and daring action of Chomedey de Maisonneuve who founded this city in 1642. Fish implies it would be no great metropolis if not for James McGill. He seems to forget there would be no McGill University if there were no Montréal.

Gil Kemeid

● **Alberta's support to universities was the highest in 1962-63, with \$1,077 per full-time student.**

municipal governments contributed a total of \$820 million to Canadian universities and colleges. Of this figure, \$484 million or 59 per cent was for university operating expenditure, \$68 million or 8 per cent was for research, and \$268 million or 33 per cent was to assist university capital expenditures.

Contributions from provincial governments more than doubled federal government aid to higher education over the five years. Municipal governments contributed less than 1 per cent of university revenues. In 1962-63, pro-



## Play needs Orientals

Casting has almost been completed for the English Department Play, *A Passage to India* to be performed in Moyse Hall on November 19, 20 and 21. There are still several small parts available for Pakistani and Indian students.

The adaptation of E.M. Forster's celebrated novel, as presented on the stage in London and New York, drew such critical notices as the *Sunday Times* (London), "The play is what every play must basically be if it is to attract an audience—it is entertaining. The story is substantial, the suspense real, the climaxes well managed."

The story centers around an accusation of rape by a young Englishwoman, Adela Quested, against an Indian Doctor, Aziz, culminating in a scandal and trial that reveals more than the abyss that divides Briton from Indian, Moslem from Hindu.

The McGill cast of over twenty will include Indian students playing the part of Indian characters and will provide a wide contrast of academic majors. Featured in the play are Arts majors Jagdip Maraj, Philippa Parsons, and Tandy Cronyn in the parts of Dr. Aziz, Mrs. Moore, and Adela Quested, respectively.

David Drakeford, an Engineering major, will portray Mr. Fielding; Christopher Burke, Economics-Political Science, as Mr. Turton. Three graduate students, Meteorology major Harry Anand, Air and Space Law student Nandassiri Jasentuliyana, and Geophysics specialist Ifikar Hosain will take the roles of Professor Godbole; Mr. Hamidullah, the lawyer; Mr. Das the judge.

The rest of the cast includes Benedict Lockwood, Michael Melville, Tessa Nicholson, Susan Palmer, Nicholas Parsons, Roberta Parish and Allan Orpin.

Any student interested in joining the cast can contact professor Faragoh, the director of the play, at 619 McConnell Hall, VI 4-6311, Local 645.

## W.U. TO HOLD CHINA DISPLAY

The Women's Union will hold a china display on Monday in the R.V.C. Common Room. Royal Doulton, noted manufacturer of fine bone china, has agreed to set up a display of their various patterns to be shown to any discerning students interested in their wares.

This display is an attempt to determine what china is favoured by the next marriageable generation. The company has promised to pay one dollar to the W.U. scholarship fund for each student who comes to the display and offers his or her opinion on the various articles presented.

## Red Cross organizes home nursing courses

Free Home Nursing courses, open to all citizens over school age, and taught by volunteer graduate nurses, are again being organized by Montreal Branch Nursing Services at The Canadian Red Cross Society, at Red Cross House, 2170 Dorchester Boulevard West.

As in other seasons, the courses will be available afternoon or evening in either French or English. Applications to attend may be made to the above address by letter, or by telephone to 937-7761, Extension 271 or 268.

The course is given in twelve two-hour lessons, one lesson per week for twelve weeks. It is a practical course designed to help the individual develop the skills required to care for family members during illness as well as to acquaint her with the modern techniques and theories of preventive medicine as applied to family health and sick room management.

Knowledge of the signs and symptoms of illness and how to report these to the doctor, routine bed care, simple treatments, use of community resources, the handling of home emergencies

such as haemorrhage, suffocation, poisoning, etc., giving of medicines, use of standard sick room equipment are some of the many topics covered in this course.

The Home Nursing Course has always had an appeal for mothers, grandmothers and business girls and more recently has even won support from the occasional male.

A four-lesson supplement to the standard 12 lesson course called "Mother and Baby Care" will also be available. This is designed to extend the basic knowledge of the home nursing auxiliary to cover this important period in the lives of mother and child.

## LAURETIDE TWO

The Laurentide Two, composed of John and Bob Shuster, reached the finals in Saturday night's competition at Macdonald College. The overall winners of the Festival were the Bishop's Skaters (from Bishop's University). Winners of the best Canadian Performers were Andy and Steve from Queen's. The two trophies were donated by Allan Mills.

## Gridiron battle to measure Liberal, Tory strength

The Liberal Club has accepted a challenge by their Progressive Conservative counterparts to a direct test of their respective talents—at touch football.

## Missmatched

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Supreme Court has upheld the claim of a Mexican bridegroom who contended he married the wrong woman. The court ruled he presented a valid case of mistaken identity but warned that in such cases officials must be notified promptly.

## Varsity goes bilingual??

Biculturalism, outside the province, is on the upswing; University of Toronto students last week received the challenge "Aux Dictionnaires".

And what else could they do. The Editors of the *Varsity* had

obviously decided that French is here to stay and had run their 'Here and Now' ('Today', to you) as 'ici et maintenant', in the appropriate language (one might say).

## Origin of "Think Pink" uncovered by sleuths

At 8 pm last night a man was arrested in front of the Arts Building. College officials would not reveal the nature of his infraction but reliable sources said that he was caught in the process of putting "Think Pink" stickers on the building.

In the past four weeks, "Think Pink" stickers have been appearing on buildings and cars around McGill. These stickers are red (pink?) with a white triangle on the bottom. All that is written on them is "Think Pink".

Students at McGill were first aware of the "Think Pink" campaign when the slogan began

appearing in the *Daily*. However, Enn Raudsepp, managing editor of the *Daily*, said that he was unaware of who was putting in the advertisements. "Each Monday we have been receiving these ads, and cash for their insertion. I have no idea who is responsible for them."

In the past three weeks Barnes guards, *Daily* sleuths, and the guards from the library have been searching for what has been called "The Mad Sticker". However last night's arrest was the first breakthrough.

When the criminal was arrested he refused to tell officials anything except "Think Pink". The R.C.M.P. was called in but the Communist Party was cleared of any connection to the case.

However when the "Mad Sticker" was arrested a telephone number was found in his pocket. The sticker tried to swallow the number but officials were successful in taking it away from him.

The number proved to be that of the girlfriend of a well-known campus executive — Paul Yaphe, Chairman of the Blood Drive. When this information was known officials immediately went to Yaphe's home and arrested him. After an interrogation that lasted for over three hours Yaphe admitted the truth — he was responsible.

"It doesn't hurt, it's safe, it only takes half an hour," he sobbed as they led him away. "It starts next Friday in the Union Ballroom. They need me. I have to give one of the 5000 pints," were his last words as the door shut and he was dragged to his cell.

Campus Blood Drive officials have refused comment except to say that someone will have to replace the pint that Yaphe would have given.

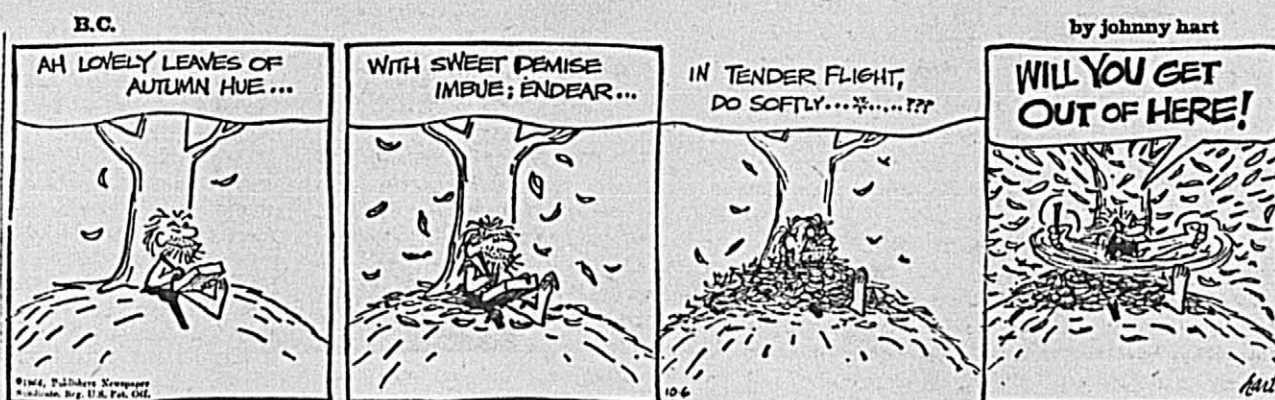
## Paul Ricoeur discusses 'self'

Paul Ricoeur of the Sorbonne will give a lecture tonight on "Knowledge of Self" at 8:30 pm in Auditorium 26 of the new Humanities Building. This lecture will be the first presented by the Philosophical Society this year.

His topic is concerned with psychoanalytic language and meaning, an area of great importance for philosophy. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Professor Ricoeur has done important work in both continental ("existentialism") and British (linguistic) philosophy. Several of his works are now available in English translations. Among these are *Symbolism of Evil*, *Studies on Husserl*, and *Interpretation and Hermeneutic System*.

The Philosophical Society in general has become more active than in the past. Future programs will include public lectures by prominent philosophers, discussion evenings, a freshman program, and increased contact with philosophy students at other Montreal universities, especially the University of Montreal.









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**radio mcgill... what's up?**

Tonight at 10 pm Radio McGill will present *Climat Ageumique*; an interview of Richard Casavant and Micheline Ste-Marie, organizers of the Red Cross Blood Drive at the University of Montreal. At 10:30 this live programme features Poetry and Jazz. The music will be performed by students as a tribute to the late McGill student poet—Stephen Smith.

Tuesday at 10 pm *Climat Ageumique* will feature an interview with Jean-Baptiste, président of the Association of Young Scientists. Cheddar, a satire written by Maurice Alioff and Norman Levine and telling the story of a boy and a pig will be on schedule for 10:30.

Wednesday evening, beginning at 10 pm, Montreal's first high school repertory company will read 'Frailty: Thy Name is Courage'. This is a two part study of women in history, both famous and infamous, celebrated and unknown.

Thursday's 'Classical Hour' will present Beethoven's greatest works with Paul Barron.

At 10 pm on Friday 'Potpourri' will take a look at Flanders and Swan, a noted British satirical team.

Saturday at 8 pm, News and Views will be presented; a thirty minute review of the week's events, produced and announced by Jim Mallor and Allan Nudik. Following this will be an hour of reviews of books, plays, magazines, movies and theatre. A drama, as yet to be announced, will be presented at 9:30 pm.

**How-to-Study Seminar**

A six-week seminar on study habits is being organized for first year students who feel they are not getting enough out of the time they spend on study.

Four weekly, one-hour sessions will be held commencing the week of November 2. These will deal with scheduling study, effective reading, note taking and examination writing. Those who enroll will be assigned to classes which, as far as possible,

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**INTERVIEWS**

Tuesday, November 10  
Wednesday, November 11  
Thursday, November 12

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**MBA students print journal**

A new McGill publication has made an appearance on the literary scene. The McGill Journal of Business, published by the Graduate Business Students' Society, will appear quarterly starting this April.

Editor John Burns heads an editorial board of second year Master of Business Administration students. The "Journal" is attempting to mirror the philosophy of the business school and to close the gap between the academic society and the business community.

The School of Business is quantitatively inclined, ie, it makes use of scientific management technique, industrial psychology, economics and other related

are convenient to their schedules.

The forms, which are available at the office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, must be completed and returned to the office before 5 pm, October 23.

fields. The "Journal" hopes to clarify this approach to the business and academic worlds as well as to produce a magazine able eventually to stand on equal footing with the other business journals of North America.

The "Journal" is on sale for \$1.50 at The Graduate School of Business in Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Ave. W.

**Old McGill**

All students who purchased copies of Old McGill '65 at Activities Night are requested to come to the Annual Office between 12 noon and 2 pm before tomorrow, to collect their official receipts. Please bring the receipt issued at Activities Night or you will not receive a sales slip.

**today**

**Modern Dance Club:** First regular meeting of Group 2 in RVC Gym. Check lists on RVC notice board for your name.

**Philosophical Society:** See Paul Ricoeur, page 3.

**Marching Band:** Practice at 7 pm. **Graduates:** Pictures taken at Coronet Studio; Arts and Science, A-G, 10-12 am; 2-5 pm.

**Newman Club:** Daily Mass today at 1:05 pm. Library and cafeteria open as usual.

**Blood Drive:** Mass sleeve-rolling up practice to be held on Lower Campus in preparation for arm-tickling week.

**Latin American Society:** "A Brazilian Evening", (in English); with movies, slides and free coffee, will take place in the PSCA at 8 pm.

**Hillel:** Hootenanny with Bernie Yablon; 1 pm; Hillel House.

**Chemistry Club C.I.C.:** The regular meeting of the Chemistry Club, C.I.C., will be held today, 1-2 pm, Chem. 104 Film.

## JOHN JAY in person presents "PERSIAN POWDER"



Oct. 26-27-28-29 and 30 at 8:15 pm

**PLATEAU HALL**

Fabulous Footage in the Deep Powder Snow of the Persian Alps — Winter Olympics Innsbruck — All in exciting colour.

The performance on October 30th will be in French with commentary by Pierre Garneau.

ALL TICKETS RESERVED. \$2.00 ON SALE AT:

The Ski Shop, Place Ville Marie,  
777 Dorchester Blvd. West.

Bob Lunny Sporting Goods Ltd.,  
5804 Cote St. Luc.

Jacques Vanasse,  
631 Notre Dame Street West.

Murray's Sports Shop,  
1449 Mansfield Street.

Lord's Sports Shop,  
1300 St. Catherine Street West.

Sports Chalet,  
1247 McGill College.

Raymond Lanctot, 1251 Lafontaine Park.



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documentary.







Oof! An avid limbokist is caught in the act of missing the rope. Actually it is one of the many enthusiastic gymnasts who turn out for practices every Monday and Wednesday night from 5-7 pm. The boy in the center is preparing to execute a back flip with the aid of two spotters.

## Soccer squad wallops hapless U of M team

by JIM SMITH

On Saturday afternoon the Soccer squad finally broke loose with a game that was indicative of their true potential as they whipped a determined U. of Montreal team 7-0. The teamwork was superb and the defence was stout as the U. of M. managed only a half-dozen shots on goal.

Temperatures flaring early in the game as a result of a penalty shot awarded to McGill's John Hardy. The U. of M. strongly contested this penalty but Hardy was true to the mark as he beat the goalie and McGill led 1-0.

Garth Elliot, who dazzled the opposition with his footwork on the left side, counted the second goal on a fine play. Pat Collins scored the next two goals, the second one coming from an almost impossible angle after he stole the ball from the U. of M. defence. Leo Morin then counted two more and Sandy Brown closed

sed out the scoring with a goal in the dying minutes of the fray.

The return of Neil George and Jerry Kelebaz on defence bolstered the rearguard greatly. George was a star fullback last year and looks at least as good now and Kelebaz covers a lot of territory from his center half spot. Pat Collins played a hard driving game, chasing loose balls all over the field. John Hardy also stood out and clicked very well with Garth Elliot down the left wing. Leo Morin was an excellent playmaker on the right side and the whole team generally acquitted themselves very well.

With the high brand of soccer the team is playing, there are few teams on the intercollegiate scene that could beat this well oiled machine.

### Redmen Hockey

The Redmen Hockey team begins pre-season training today. All players should report to manager Gary MacDonald at the southwest corner of Molson Stadium at 5:30 pm.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS.** Wanted as Conference Representatives for University Outline Series. English 100 notes; excellent opportunity for extra money. HU, 8-7437.

**TUITION AVAILABLE:** Physics, chemistry, Maths. Students up to B.Sc. standards. Call Mr. Satyan at 845-6921 in mornings or leave message.

**GIRLS NEEDED** to sell on Treasure Van November 2-6. If interested, leave name and phone number at Union Tuck Shop.

**BLUEGRASS BOHONZA:** Country Gentleman in Concert at LOYOLA on Sunday, October 25. Tickets (\$1) on sale at Union Box Office.

**BASEBALL FANS:** Come and follow the World Series on TV — Union Lounge for each Series game

**FOUND:** The order of the crutches MEDAL ORANGE moose owner. Call Bob 484-3268.

**MAKE EXTRA \$\$\$** in your spare time selling magazine subscriptions. Generous commissions! No limit! Write: SSE, P.O. Box 911, St. Laurent.

**BUDDY KAYE Orchestra** Reg'd. Orchestra of All Sizes, Music for All Occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

**WANTED: GIRLS FOR CHORUS LINE.** Leave your names and phone numbers with John in the Tuck Shop. No experience necessary.

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**THOSE UNWARE:** Although Old McGill comes out in May, the only time you can order one is in the Fall.

## Letter from Tokyo

Bruce Kidd, a member of the Canadian Track and Field Team, has arranged with the Canadian University Press and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association to forward these articles. A member of the Varsity staff, Kidd is receiving no compensation for writing the series.

Le plus important aux jeux olympiques n'est pas d'y vaincre mais de prendre part, car l'essentiel dans la vie n'est pas tant de conquérir que de lutter.

— Pierre de Coubertin

TOKYO, October 9 — There were bands playing, an Emperor saluting, balloons soaring, and doves hovering; there were cannons bellowing, jet planes screeching, firecrackers exploding, and flags waving; there were athletes marching and crowds cheering.

And there was a slender Japanese runner.

Yoshinori Sakai made my heart beat faster and a lump stuck in my throat as he ran into the Olympic Stadium bearing the torch which had been relayed all the way from Olympus. As he climbed the 211 steps to the top of the Stadium, while de Coubertin's Olympic creed was being flashed on the giant scoreboard, I thought that all the miles I had put in to get here were worthwhile. And when he reached the top and ignited the huge permanent Olympic flame, I was sure.

"If 100 persons are to partake in physical culture," wrote de Coubertin, "50 will participate regularly, 10 will attain excellence, and two must perform superhuman feats."

It is this ideal of reaching beyond the possible which makes the pursuit of Olympic medals almost a religion. The Olympic flame is the symbol of that religion.

The only sour note in last weekend's opening ceremonies was the failure — no, make that "refusal" — of two major powers to salute the Olympic podium. As every nation enters the Stadium and passes the Olympic podium, it dips its flag and salutes the dignitary who officially opens the Games, in this case

the Emperor of Japan. The Americans insist they will lower their flag or remove their hats to no one, not even the Olympic ideal. The Russians are not quite as adamant, but since they march in right behind the Yanks, their flagbearer actually RAISED the hammer and sickle in front of the reviewing stand. The Russians, of course, refused to have the Americans as the only "different" contingent.

Part of de Coubertin's dream was that the sacred truce of the ancient Olympiad, which brought a temporary halt to all wars and strife for nearly 12 centuries each festival, could be revived. Uncle Sam disagrees and it's not winning him any friends. The Canadians were not the only ones whose stomachs were turned.

Hospitality outside the Village is very warm, except in those places where it's wanted most — the bars and baths. The "pros" won't solicit anyone who looks like an athlete, and bar hostesses have been instructed to stay away from Games performers. And they've even cleaned up the Turkish baths! According to a reliable source, the young ladies who service the baths are normally outfitted in skin-py bikinis — now they wear what looks like a nurse's uniform. Westernized Japan is becoming self-conscious.

I'm spending some time watching some of the events at the various venues around Tokyo. It is almost impossible to get tickets, but gate-crashing is no more difficult than at the Canadian National Exhibition. Learning about another sport is quite easy when you have the best in the world to study. All the best.

Here are just a few notes on a couple of our track hopefuls, although you will probably have the results by the time you read this. If Harry Jerome wins a medal in the 100-metres (and he should), the fact that his wife arrived here last weekend may be one of the reasons. Harry is quite high-strung and tightens up if he becomes too excited. But since his wife arrived he has quieted down considerably. Her plane ticket should prove good for a medal.

Bill Crothers should also win a medal. He is deceptively strong and will finish strong if he doesn't get boxed in, as he has been prone to do in the past. World record-holder Peter Snell is over-rated and Morgan Groth of the US should be the one to beat.

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## Mustangs slaughtered...

(continued from page 1)  
taking a four-yard fire pass from Glen St. John to go ahead 13-7. Florian kicked his second convert and the Redmen were off to the races. The key plays in this march were a 25-yard pass from Walter to Bruce and a 33-yard strike from St. John to end Brian Pilgrim, who came up with several fine catches during the game.

In the second quarter Rich Ripstein came in after St. John had been flattened by Bill Ball for the second time to move the Redmen 86 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown. Ripstein went over on a keeper play after the Mustangs had been saddled with a 33-yard pass interference call on Don Taylor on their own two yard line. Florian again made no mistake to give the Redmen a 21-7 advantage.

### Mustang touchdown

The Mustangs quickly got back into the thick of things on the next series of plays with a touchdown by quarterback Israel in six plays, from the McGill 35. Ray Lawson blocked Froese's convert try. A 55-yard single by Pete Howlett made the score 22-13 at halftime.

### Second half

The second half saw the Red-shirts really explode through the air with a total of 352 yards. Much of this total was made up by pass-and-run efforts by Eric Walter and Graeme Strathdee which covered 99 and 90 yards respectively. Walter culminated an 87, 8 play march early in the final fifteen minutes and went over again on the next series of plays for his third touchdown. This latter effort was set up by the recovery of a short kick-off by Delagrave on the Western 34.

The Redmen held a 50-13 lead when fullback Froese scored from six yards away making the count 50-19. Berke's second TD rounded out the scoring.

Glen St. John and Ripstein combined to complete 18 of 28 passes and a total yardage of 502 through the air. They were

afforded wonderful protection by the entire offensive wall and fullback Howlett blocked extremely well. Six of the eight Redmen touchdown marches originated deep in McGill territory, showing the good offensive strength of the team.

Defensively, the Redmen played an almost perfect game as none of the Mustang TD's were the result of defensive lapses. The first Western touchdown was scored on a kick-off return and the others were on marches beginning in the McGill zone.

Some of the lesser lights with the team came into their own Saturday afternoon. Nick Florian stood up well in Al Jenner's defensive tackle spot and also proved himself a reliable place kicker.



BOB BERKE

Delagrave nailed down a corner linebacker berth and Strathdee ran well out of George Poirier's halfback slot. Rich Ripstein showed himself to be more than a capable back-up quarterback. The pass defence of Wade Kenny, Mike Peterson, Marty Wenger and Ian Bruce proved to be almost impregnable and Dick Tucker filled in at several positions along the line and centred well on the convert attempts.

The Redmen came out relatively unscathed with possibly Mike Bunting and Gary Walther slightly shaken up.

## Indians beaten by Bishop's' hard-hitting running attack

by JOHN SKINNER

Inspired by their 25-16 victory over CMR last Wednesday, the junior varsity Indians fought Bishop's on even terms during the first half of Saturday's battle but yielded grudgingly to the Gaiters' powerful ground game in the second half to drop a 14-2 decision.

The Gaiters, relying mostly on their running attack, opened the scoring early in the second quarter when defensive end Bill Mitchell intercepted a Skip Kerner pass on the McGill 31 yard line. Bishop's quarterback Wayne Mitchell then combined on a 27 yard pass play to halfback Chapple and finally hit Al Grattias in the end zone on a short pass pattern. Chapple was good on the convert attempt. Bishop's then kicked off and on the first Indian play from scrimmage, Sal Lovecchio ran 30 yards on a draw to set up Gus Curry's booming 50 yard single. The first half ended Bishop's 7 McGill, 1.

In the second half Curry, punting on third down, recovered his own 30 yard kick on the Bishop's 34 yard line and, following two incomplete passes, booted his second single, this time a 34 yard effort. But the Gaiters running power finally came through as Jim Townsend intercepted a Kerner pass and broke away for 57 yards on a pass and run on the next play. Only a great diving tackle by McGill defensive back Dennis Gorman prevented him from going all the way. However, quarterback Mitchell plunged 6 yards for the major 3 plays later and Chapple was good once again on the convert. The Indians, except for a couple of spirited runs by Kerner, appeared demoralized and disorganized in the dying minutes and it ended 14-2, Bishop's.

The McGill defensive line was particularly strong in the first

half allowing Bishop's runners little yardage. Dennis Gorman at defensive back and Bob Kearny at tackle were defensive stand-outs and Sal Lovecchio played his usual strong 2 way game at offensive and defensive halfback. The 2 and 4 backs in the Indians unique "I" offence, Corky Steinberg and Gus Curry, gave additional impetus to McGill's attack. Curry, incidentally, punted

recovered 3 Bishop's fumbles and one pass was intercepted by Vic Rabinovitch. Jim Townsend of the Gaiters intercepted 2 of Kerner's passes.

The Indians, with a history of success against the Army, take on RMC here next Saturday at 10:30 am in the first game of McGill's anticipated double football victory and close out the season the following Wednesday against the U. de Montréal at Jarry Park.



SAL LOVECCHIO

well averaging 38 yards on 11 kicks. Skip Kerner displayed his seldom used running skill and Robin McNeill, sharing the quarterback duties with Kerner, demonstrated ability in moving the team.

For Bishop's, quarterback Wayne Mitchell played a strong game, scoring one touchdown himself and passing to Al Grattias for the other. The Gaiters were plagued with minor injuries throughout the game but went home relatively healthy. In the errors department, McGill

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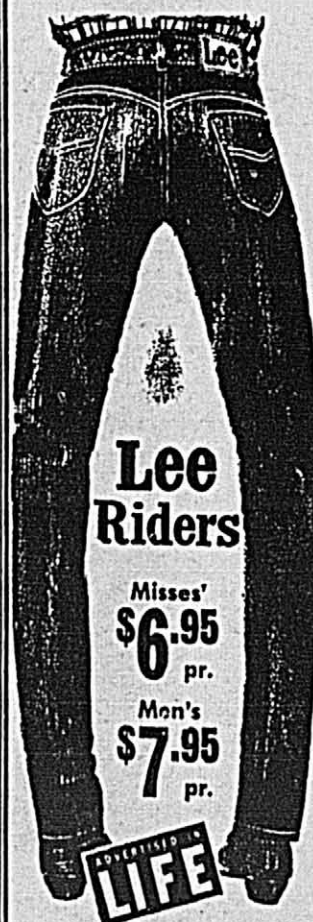
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